# WASHINGTON'S BIG CELEBRATION.

Hundredth Anniversary of the Capital's Founding-Brilliant Scene at the White House-Governors Present.

Washington, Dec. 12.-The national capital is in gala attire today in celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the seat of federal government at Washington. Business, public and private, is suspended while the President and his cabinet, the Senate and House of Representatives, the federal judiciary, the governors of many States and Territories and a great concourse of citizens and visitors joined in the elaborate festivities of the day. Perhaps never again will this generation witness such a significant gathering of the belds of States.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

One hundred years ago the transfer of the seat of government was made from Philadelphia to Washington and the site previously selected by President Washington was taken possession of by the various branches of government, President and Mrs. Adams driving over from Philadelphia, the Senate and House holding their sessions here for the first time.

For months Washington has been preparing for a fitting commemoration of this interesting historical event to bring out the development which a capital and in the nation. From an early hour today the streets were filled with an eager and expectant throng Pennsylvania avenue was a blaze of houses being hung with bunting, flags and patriotic devices. The great puballdings added their share to the ancy of the spectacle. From the ous sunburst of red, white and departments, and the department capitol was hung with long stream riad of flags, while the front of the huge postoffice department was covered with the national colors.

## THE PROGRAM.

The program of the day began with a reception at 10 o'clock by President Mc-Kinley and members of his cabinet to the governors of the States and Territories at the executive mansion. This east room of the model of the proposed

The other events of the day were a parade from the White House to the participated in by the President and other dignitaries and visiting and district militia; joint exercises by the Senate and House in the hall of the Tonight a reception will be tendered

governors at the Corcoran gal-

#### THE EXERCISES. The exercises of the day began at

10:30 o'clock with a reception at the executive mansion, given by the President to the governors of the States and bers of their staff. The east room, the red, green and blue parlors, the corri dors and staircases had been tastefully plants in great numbers and in the flood electric light presented a spectac of rare beauty. The distinguished sometime before 10 o'clock and half as hour later all of the large public rooms were comfortably filled, the brilliant military uniforms of the officers adding much to the effect of the scene. At jus 10:30 o'clock the President descended Immediately following were the other members of the cabinet walking two and two, the only absentee Attorney General Griggs. the President and party entered the west corridor the Marine band orches tra, in dress uniform, struck up "Hail Governor Roosevelt, of New York, who had been spending an hour with the President in the library on the second floor, came down a few minutes later and joined the other governors in the red room. As the or chestra struck up the inspiring strains of "My Country, 'tis of Thee," the re-ception began, the presentations being made by Col. Bingham, U. S. A.

#### GOVERNORS PRESENT Following is a list of the governor's

oresent;
G. W. Atkinson, West Virginia; D. W. Bloxbam, Florida, (represented by Col. F. Q. Brown); C. A. Barnes; Oklahoma; D. W. Jones, Arkansas; J. A. Mount, Indiana; C. S. Thomas, Colorado; E. W. Tunnell, Delaware; L. M. Shaw, Iowa; Llewellyn Powers, Maine; F. W. Rollins, New Hampshire; F. W. Voorhees, New Jersey; J. H. Taylor, Virginia; M. A. Otero, New Mexico; S. orginia; M. A. Otero, New Mexico; Seuenberg, Idaho; Governor Stone ennsylvania; E. Scofleid, Wisconsin; L. Russell, North Carolina; Theo-D. L. Russell, North Carolina, Theo-dore Roosevelt, New York: A. S. Lee, South Dakota; N. O. Murphy, Arizona; William Gregory, Rhode Island; J. W. Smith, Maryland; Wm. Crane, Massa-chusetts; W. W. Heard, Louislana; Governor Stephens of Missouri was represented by Governor-elect Dockery and the lieuterant governor. and the lieutenant-governor; Governor Stickney of Vermont, was represented by Adjutant General W. H. Gilmore. The following ex-governors also were present: Lloyd Lowndes, Maryland; A. S. Bushnell, Ohio; A. W. Fly, Texas; A. A. Markham, California.

Benton McMillen, Tennessee, who had

come on to attend the celebration, re-reived a telegram this morning an-mouncing the death of his father in Kentucky and after paying his respects to the President and explaining the mittee, left on the first train for hom

ublic buildings and grounds, exhibite the executive mansion, and explained

Of all the records he had been able to find of extensions, that prepared under the supervision of the late Mrs. Harrion came nearest, he said, to fulfillin certain guiding principles considered a necessary to be followed. Mrs. Harri on's plans, he sald, consist, in a word

grounds. Perhaps the most striking advantage of this plan is that it quite maintains the present openness to sun and toward the south and southwest—a vital necessity—and preserves the beau tiful view to the south as unobstructed as it is today. This plan leaves the present mansion unchanged, the extenons beginning on the prolongations of the main corridors. Architectural har mony has been preserved. Owing to the recession of the extensions to the rear the present building is not dwarfed. enlarged executive mansion, which is Careful but not final estimates on the to be a lasting memorial of today's extensions proposed amount to \$1,100,000

including partial furnishing. MR. M'FARLAND'S ADDRESS.

Hon. H. B. McFarland, president of the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia, then delivered an address on "The Development of the Distriet During the Century 1800-1900."
"Although many good citizens have regretted that in the national capital

taxation without representation is the principle of government," he said, "it is generally admitted that for the District of Columbia the present form of gov-

"Free from the slightest suspicion of isoners of the highest character have administered the affairs of the district more efficiently and economically than the affairs of any other American municipality have been administered and to such general satisfaction that there has been no lasting criticism.'

# GOV. SHAW'S SPEECH.

Gov. Shaw, of Iowa, closed the speech making at the White House with an ad-States During the Nineteenth Century. 'Destiny or man's wisdom, call what you will," he said, "has placed both Asia and the islands of the sea under American tuition and has made the flag of freedom the harbinger of better things to eight thousand millions of people, the natural distribution point for whose more than twenty-five red millions commerce is under the sovereignty of the United States.

"To be a citizen of the United States commissioned to instruct a strange and ancient people in things new and in ways righteous and in acts honorable and to be answerable to the world and to God for results should inspire not pride, but humility, and should demand of the least and of all the exercise of greatest wisdom."

# CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Sir Robert T. Reid Paints a Very Gloomy Picture.

THE PERIL OF THE EMPIRE.

It Would be to Place the Colonies Under Military Rule-Should Offer Boers Terms.

London, Dec. 12.-Considerable irritation was aroused during today's debate in the house of commons on supply. Sir Robert T. Reid, Q. C., liberal member for Dumfriesburgh, painted a gloomy picture of the conditions in South Africa. He said that after fourteen months of war, costing £5,000,000 famine threatened, and this may be followed by a native rising. An attempt to place the colonies under military G., who has been named as a treasury

rule, he said, would imperil the very existence of the empire. He thought the time had arrived for offering the Boers terms not inconsistent with Brit ish dominion. All ideas of uncondi-tional surrender should be discarded. James Bryce, liberal, followed on similar lines. He suggested granting general amnesty to the Boers now in arms as legitimate combatants. The negotiations, Mr. Bryce also said. should not be entrusted to Sir Alfred Milner, who was the object of almost universal distrust, including at least half the queen's subjects in South

Mr. Broderick, the secretary for war, hotly challenged Mr. Bryce's ments regarding Sir Alfred Milner. Sir Robert Reid's speech. Mr. Broderick asserted, was impracticable, un-wise and mischlevous. The government was perfectly willing to offer terms for surrender, so long as it could not be interpreted as proof of weakness and thereby cause a prolongation of the guerrilla warfare.

After further recriminations, the report of the supply was agreed to.

During subsequent discussion in com-During subsequent discussion in committee of ways and means, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, promised that a considerable proportion of the cost of the war should be obtained from the Transvaal, He admitted that a treasury committee vaal to ascertain its assets and their taxable capacity. Sir David Barbour, continued the chancellor of the ex-chequer, had been selected for this

The resolution was then agreed to and the house adjourned.

Sir David Miller Barbour, K. C. M.

# NOTICE.

The heavy demands for advertising n the Christmas "News," which have lready necessitated an enlargement to 68 pages, will render it impossible accept any display advertisements for the issue later than next Wedneslay, the 12th inst., at noon. Advertisng patrons are respectfully requested govern themselves accordingly.

The Christmas number will be on sale in Salt Lake on Saturday, Dec. 15, and in Los Angeles Tuesday, Dec. 18. Price, 15 cents.

commissioner to proceed to the Transvaal to ascertain the taxable value of property there, was a member of the council of the governor-general of India, 1877-1893, was royal commissioner to inquire into the conditions and prospects of sugar growing colonies, 1896 and latterly commissioner to inquire in to the finances of Jamaica.

#### FEDERATION OF LABOR. Deals with the Question of Unions in Porto Rico.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12.-The American Federation of Labor convention to day adopted a declaration recommend or calling is pursued in Porto Rico, that they take prompt action for the purpos of disseminating information in Port Rico necessary to give the Porto Ricans opportunity to become allied with the national or international trade associctions in America.

It was also recommended that the American national unions have their constitutions translated into the Spanish language, and that the incoming executive council of the American Fed-eration of Labor take action promptly to carry out the plans and purposes of the American labor movement in Porto Rico, appropriating \$3,000 to carry this resolution into effect.

The convention concurred in resolu tions previously presented declaring a previously opposition to the "anti-scalping" bill, now before the commit oreign and interstate commercial

cabinet, upon which the committee re-norted adversely. The original reso-lution declared "that it is the sense of this convention that a governmental the head of which should have a place in the cabinet of the President of the United States," and "that said cabinet

resolution on the ground that the distinct stipulation for a "bona fide rposes of the convention in framing

opposed the recommendation that a cabinet officer be taken from any particular class of society, on the ground that the American form of government is not the parliamentary form and that the cabinet members are the personal advisers of the President.

Delegate Warner of New York said

his experience had not led him to purmuch confidence in the average labor epresentative in places of trust and responsibility in some of the state gov

I would sooner see Mark Hanna." some of the abor representatives who

Treasurer James B. Lennon, of Bloomington, Ill., said he hoped to see the time when a trade unionist would be President of the United States, but opposed the adoption of the reso-

was concurred in by a vote of 78 to 47, thus killing the resolution.

The convention took adverse action on a resolution instructing the executive council to endeavor to secure the passage of a bill in Congress, which will restrict immigration A bill introduced in the House of

Representatives by Representative William Astor Chanler, of New York, esigned to correct abuses suffered by seaman in the merchant marine, was endorsed by the convention. Resolutions advocating reduction of

e tax on beer to its former levy of per barrel, were concurred in, the com ceive that the brewery interests of the country needed or desired any assist ance from the Federation of Labor. The following resolutions were con-

Favoring an amendment of the law to provide for only one class under which men shall be employed in the Unite Stats navyyards, at the standard rate of wages as received by the various na tions in the district in which navyyards are situated favoring free school books n all the public schools of the coun-

William D. Mahon, of Detroit, who was the federation's delegate to the Canadian labor congress at Montreal read his report of the proceedings the Canadian body, after which convention recessed until afternoon.

#### DINED WITH THE SULTAN. Mr. Griscom and Capt. Chester Only Foreigners at Yildiz Palace Dinner.

3 JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. Constantinople, Tuesday, Dec. 11 .-The Americans were the only foreign ers at the dinner given at the Yildiz palace Monday. The sultan sat begunnamannamannama tween the grand vizier and the United John Walsh, and who had never be-fore faced his honor, nor any other tribunal, was allowed to enjoy his lib-erty. The offense for which he was States charge d'affaires, Mr. Griscom and showed unusual cordiality. His majesty's display of excessive friendli-ness for Capt. Colby M. Chester, of the arrested was drunkenness. United States battleship Rentucky, attributed to his desire to demonstrat same charge. He came up from Sco-field a week ago and was awaiting the arrival of his family. Last night he thought to enjoy himself, but the night ended sorrowfully for him. Under the

na has produced no irritation. an alteration of the clause in the con-tract for building a cruiser for Turkey in the United States concerning the supply of ammunition, but no importance is attached to it.

Capt. Colby Chester sailed for Smyrna today in order to rejoin the Kentucky. Prior to his departure he thanked the authorities for his agree able visit, of which, he added, he wi retain the most pleasant memories.

# German Ship Gertrude Sighted.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.-The German ship Gertrude which put to sea last week from Astoria on her way to the United Kingdom, and later reported a foundered off the Washington coas with all hands on board lost, has been sighted off this port.

# JOINT NOTE TO CHINA.

Negotiations in Regard to Satisfactorily Concluded Yesterday. London, Dec. 12.-The negotiations of the powers in regard to the joint hina note were concluded satisfactoriyesterday, all agreeing to the conditions identically as outlined by Count

# One of the most interesting contests which have thus far come up at Washington during the present session of congress is the contest over the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote convention conversing the Nicaragua canal projewon Buelow, the imperial chancellor of Germany, November 19, with the exception of the introductory clause saying the demands are irrevocable, which is

Secretary Hay.

SENATE FIGHT OVER HAY-PAUNCEFOTE CONVENTION

ford Dauncesote.

HAVING A RUNNING FIGHT.

Kitchner Reports Knex and Dewet

Have an Engagement.

London, Dec. 12 .- Lord Kitchener ca-

reports from Helvetia that he is en-

gaged in a running fight with Gen. De-wet, and that the enemy is moving to-wards Reddersburg, where there is a

olumn ready to co-operate with the

tation December 11. They are being

ollowed up. Gen. Kitchener's message indicates

that Dewet has again evaded Knox. After the latter had folled the Boer general at Coomassie drift, the Boers

eem to have doubled back, crossed the 'aledon river elsewhere and turned hence northwest in the direction of

Reddersburg, the memorable same the British disaster in April, wh Dewet captured the Irish rifles.

NO VERDICT YET.

Jessie Morrison Says She Wishes the

Jury Would "Hurry Up."

to the Star from Eldorado, Kansas,

murder case has been reached at noon today and up to that time the court has

On the way to their room this morn-

ell anxiously awaiting a verdict.
"I am still hopeful," said she, "but

I wish they would hurry up." She received a score of letters of sym-

Oxford Beats Cambridge.

London, Dec. 12.—The annual Rugby football match between Oxford and Cambridge took place today at the

won by Oxford by two goals to a goal

and a try. There was a large and fash-

Six Days' Bicycle Race.

Chairman Thomas of the Council

1,213.1; Kaser and Ryser, 1,212.9.

ested are invited to the meeting.

ANOTHER "SMALLPOX" CASE.

Another case of "smallpox" was re-

fice this afternoon, the victim being .

17-year-old youth named Squires, residing at No. 745 east Sixth South street.

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An individual who gave his name as

Walter Donelson was arrested on the

M. Webber was arrested for violating

the garbage ordinance but could not be convicted from the evidence given,

Barney Eckstein forfeited \$25 for not

appearing to answer to the charge of

LATE LOCALS.

to go and hunt for his family.

and was accordingly discharged.

is managing their western tour.

keeping a gambling house.

not asked the jury of its progress

lained of feeling ill

ionable attendance.

SAYS:

Kansas City., Mo., Dec. 12.-A special

date of December 12, that Gen. Knox | Claim That District Court Cannot

Hear the Contest.

JURISDICTION.

Lord Kitchener in another dispatch reports that Boers attacked the post near Barberton. The British casualties were three killed, five wounded and

thirteen taken prisoners. The captured men have since been released.

The Boers raided the Riverton Road It Came Up Before Judge Rolapp at Farmington, Davis County, Today.

> [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Farmington, Davis Co., Dec. 12.-The Ellison-Barnes contest over the State Thip in the Third senatorial district came up before Judge Rolapp to-

> that a re-canvass of the returns in cer tain districts be made, on the ground of fraud, which deprived him of the certificate of election to which he is rightfully entitled.

> On behalf of Mr. Barnes it was urged that the court did not have jurisdiction of the case, but that it must go to the State Senate for decision. A demurrer to this effect was argued and submitted. On behalf of Mr. Barnes. Messrs. J. H. Hurd and J. H. Moyle argued in fa-vor of the demurrer and against the ourt assuming jurisdiction of the case. Messrs. E. B. Critchlow and P. L. Williams argued for Mr. Ellison, holding that the court had full jurisdiction under the law to hear the contest, recount the ballots, and direct the issue of the certificate of election.

ment by Judge Rolapp. He will an-nounce his decision at Ogden on Thursday afternoon, and on Friday will file his written opinion with the clerk of

The grounds of contest are the admission of illegal votes at Farmington and other precincts, affecting the result of the election, in which the canvass as made gives Mr. Barnes one majority; Elkes and MacFarland; Pierce and McEachern, 1,213.6; Simar and Gou-goultz, 1,213.3; Fisher and Frederick, also the claim that the county commis sioners of Davis county changed the figures of the official return from a Bountiful precipet by which Mr. Elli-son was deprived of one vote to give Mr. MEETING OF STREET COMMITTEE, Barnes a majority. It is said that the judges had footed up Mr. Ellison's vote committee on streets, desires the and put it down as 41; that they then "News" to say that the matter of filled in talley mark for the number, but failed to cross one of the group of changing the grade of Sixth South between Ninth and Tenth East will be considered Friday evening. All inter-"fours:" that the county canvassing board discovered this failure, and taking the vote from Mr. Ellison, changed als total to 43; that the other tally sheet eft in the hands of the judges showed he full number to be 44; that this sheet has disappeared, and is said to have ported at the city board of health of-This alleged condition of affairs

## FATAL HEAD-END COLLISION. The Engineer and Brakeman Were

makes the contest especially interest-

Desoto, Mo., Dec. 12.-A head end col-ision occurred on the Missouri-Iron Mountain railway at Desarc, Mo., ween two freight trains, resulting in he death of Engineer James Britt, liney, Ills., and Brakeman Ed. Bradley. f Desoto, Mo. The latter was caugh inder the wreck, which took fire and remated his body.

Fireman B. Barrett fell under his engine and could only be rescued from be-ing burned alive by cutting his left arm off with an axe. W. N. Ralston, conductor, and Red Scott, brakeman, and G. L. Scott were slightly injured. Eight cars loaded with lumber and otton caught fire and were entirely consumed, causing a loss to the railway ompany of about \$15,000. The wreck is aid to have been caused by a disregard of meeting orders.

#### SECOND DIVORCE SUIT. Mrs. Caroline Hodder Applies Once

More for Decree of Separation. Caroline Hodder filed a suit for dl-

Emanuel Kahn and wife sail from orce against Frederick Hodder in the San Francisco today for the Sandwich Third district court praying for a dis-Islands, where they go for a stay of two months or more. Mr. Kahn's health has between them, on the ground of failure to provide. Last June plaintiff instito be greatly benefited by the change. tuted similar procedings against her husband, alleging, among other things, gross cruelty. The hearing was had B. B. Young will give one of his gross cruelty. The hearing before Judge Hiles and dismis famed song recitals at the Brown Pal-Denver, tomorrow evening, and will arrive in Salt Lake Saturday night is now believed that Hodder has consented that his wife may take her deor Sunday morning. Madame Young accompanies him. Mr. and Mrs. Young cree providing she withdraws the cruelwill remain here four or five days, when they leave for the coast. Hugh Dougall ty charge. Today's complaint alleges that the defendant has wilfully falled and neglected to provide plaintiff with

# Suit on Note and Overdraft.

Milling company in the Third court to recover \$8,000 on an promissory note made payat Bank of Commerce; also to re

Mathoniahah Thomas is sulng

141.95 on account of money defendant by the same bank. Bingham Divorce Case Mary Hillstrom has entered suit for divorce against Lee Hillstron grounds of cruelty and failure

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dleness. In addition to a dec

## year old girl, Lilly, and a reason amount of allmony. THE CITY'S HEALTH.

Report of City Board for the Month of November.

The report of the city board of health or the month of November shows there The rate per 1,000 is 13.13 of the actual population. Twenty-two died in hosinct. Other cases for the eported as follows: Scarlet fever, 39

#### SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS. Three Men With Bad Records Taken in by the Police.

This morning Detectives Sheets and Janney observed three suspicious-looking characters enter the Pacific Express office and get a valise. The officers followed them around for some time, but deferred accosting the this afternoon. About 2 o'clock cers again saw the men long the streets, and knowing ed to take them into custod olice station they gave their Frank Carson, Abe Harris an Lyons. They were locked up charge of vagrancy, but the confident of lodging a more ser plaint against them. It is believed that the valise which they took express office contains stolen property which the men shipped here.

#### WILL VACCINATE TOMORROW Health Commissioner King Will Attend to School Children in the Morning.

In answer to a question as to when he would commence vaccinating school hildren, in accordance with the Beat y resolution passed at last souncil meeting, Health Comm King said he would be at his the City and County building end to all who apply for lution it is expected that the employ a physician to attend the holidays and for some time after

# TWENTIETH WARD FESTIVAL.

The fair and festival, to which the Both Killed. people of the Twentieth ward have been ooking forward to with pleasure for the past month or so, opened in the ward assembly rooms last evening, and vill continue three nights. Each evening a select probe rendered in the meeting fore the opening of the many

> endered this evening: . Contralto solo, . ... Miss Lottle Le Recitation ... Miss Maude M ....Mr. Hugh Humorous Talk .....Mr. Soprano solo ......Mrs, Ms Under the auspices of the To ward fair committee a vot for the most popular lady an man in the ward is being of the winners of the warded with a handsom Considerable interest is being in the voting. The following

sult of the balloting at 4 p. m.

The following is the program

# Margie Young .....

day:

GENTLEMAN. George Evans .....

David R. Lyon ...... Lewis R. Wells ...... Walter Romney ........................ D. L. Murdock ......

# CELEBRATION TODAY IN HONOLULU, H.I.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Arrival of Elders There to Preach the Gospel—The Hawaiian Mission.

this article is the fiftieth anni-of the introduction of the Gosto the Hawailan islands. Thursday, December 12th, 1850

ht humble Mormon missionaries ded at Honoiulu, Sandwich islands, preach the Gospel to the lahabitants. s George Q. Cannon, a beardless boy, b looked extremely youthful for such k. Another member of that party s Elder Henry W. Bigler, a member the Utah buttailon, one of the com-ny that was on the ground when id was discovered in California, and The other members of the party Hiram Clark, Thomas Whittle.

liam Farrer, James Hawkins, Hiram Blackwell and James Keeler, After casting about the city for a w weeks, four members of the comled to return home. Not so with lorge Q. Cannon. Although he was e junior in years, he proved to be superior courage and determination, d he set his face like flint against e idea of coming home. Three oth-s of his companions joined with him d determined to remain. They at were ready to listen to their mes-e. In this, however, they met with ant encouragement, the ambitious irit of young George Q. chafed under the meager results of their work. He was filled with a burning desire that he natives and lift up his voice in ildst, and tell them the great uths he had been sent to testify of his desire to go among the natives

preach to the white inhabitants of islands. Elder Cannon felt other . He therefore bade good bye to companions and started out alone. was during the wet season and he countered many swollen streams at he had to wade. He soon met th some very prominent natives, one he islands, Napell. This native was nos mind capable of grasping the intricate questions of state. A natural orator and lawyer, and a friend as true as the eternal hills. This man and his family vere baptized by George Q. Cannon vas the guest of President Cannon. He eturned to his native land, where he

Elder Cannon met with great 11ccess is had been baptized in Honolulu, but n Sunday, June 22, 1852, Elder Cannon ommenced to baptize native Hawnii-ns in the district of Kula, on the isf the great work accomplished in the

In the early part of 1853 many naaugurated a systematic and thorough ssionary work. Every village and amlet in the island kingdom was visit-d and meetings were held. The result as that the membership of the Church rew to a large number. On Tuesday, January 27, 1852, Prest-

nt Cannon commenced the translaon of the Book of Mormon into the fawalian language at Waleuku, Maul. Ie was assisted by a very intelligent lative, and considering the extreme ances under which he performed that ork, it can be regarded only as a most President Cannon sailed from Honolu on his return home on July 29th, 54, but in the meantime a number of

her Elders had arrived from Utah to Hawailan mission is among the most | Jesus,

ive to Congress for ten years Illiam King and many others that

might be named. In 1855 President Cannon's translation of the Book of Mormon was pub-lished at San Francisco, and the work in the Hawalian islands received a great impetus when the book was taken

history of the Hawaiian mission is the episode in which Walter M. Gibson was involved. He was a man of talent in many ways, but the desire for wealth ing was promptly called and Gibson was exposed in his uniquity, and ex-communicated. The mission was then opened again under proper auspices, and from that time to this he conducted in a straightforwa right manner.

1858 all of the Elders in Hawaii were called home to assist in whatever contingency might arise over the indon was left in the hands of the natives for three years. In 1861 Walter M. Gibson was sent by President Young to take charge of the mission, and fo years had run it to sult himself, until

After the Apostles returned to Utah the mission was conducted by Presi-dent Joseph F. Smith for a few months, when Elder George Nebeker was called to succeed him. Elder Nebeker served as the head of the Hawaiian mission longer than any other man, having been installed in that office in 1865, and released in 1873, a term of eight years. Since his time the mission has been in the hands of the following Elders: Fred A. Mitchell, Alma L. Smith, Ward E. Pack, Simpson M. Molen, redeceased, Harvey H. Cluff, E Ward E. Pack, second term, Matthew Noall, and Samuel E. Woolley of Grantsville, who has presided over the

That the blood of Israel has been copiously sprinkled in the Hawaiian islands is clearly manifest. In the fifty years of missionary work in that group, 50,000 people have been baptized, and that work has been accomplished emigration has vastly depleted the about 5,000 Hawaiian members of the Church. That number comprises about one-eighth of the native population, which is now about 40,000. The native race has been gradually dwindling through assimilation with the whites, and through disease. When the Hawaiian mission was opened, there were over

There are many natives living in Utah, and while they would be over-joyed to be with their brothers and sisters in their celebration today and tomorrow, they feel that Zion is their real home, and they are ever grateful to their Maker for having sent to them before them the way of salvation and statement is often made that the exaltation by the Gospel of the Lord

# ANOTHER WHEEL MEASURE

City Council Considers New Bicycle Ordinance Offered by Fernstrom.

Bill is Practically the Same as One Vetoed by Mayor-Goes Over for one Week.

At last evening's meeting of the City council, Mr. Fernstrom introduced a ill for an ordinance permitting the ridng of wheels on certain sidewalks outide of the payed districts during the winter months. The measure, with a few changes, is the same as the one vetoed by Mayor Thompson last week. he restricted district is the same as w clauses are added.

The penalty attached, which was itted in the one that failed of ap roval, is a fine of not less than \$5 nor Another clause limits the speed at hich bicycles may be ridden on the

Councilman Fernstrom was desirous of having the ordinance go through last evening, and accordingly moved a sus-pension of the rules and the passage of the measure. The motion, however,

failed by a tie vote of 7 to 7, and the ordinance went over for one week un-

### THE WATERWORKS BONDS. Money Will, it is Thought, be Here Early Next Week.

The \$250,000 waterworks improvement bonds, decided by the Supreme court to be valid, were, it will be remembered, sold to Shepard & Co. of New York, W. P. O'Meara, the financial company's agent, in speaking of the matter today, said that owing to a change in the blank bonds, necessitated by the recent change in the city re cordership, a few days would elapse before the arrival of the blanks and the payment of the money. Mr. O'-Meara wired his company the text of last evening, and he thinks the amend-Wednesday.

#### RECOMMITTED TO ASYLUM. Judge Cherry today recommitted to

the asylum at Provo Joseph S. Patterson, a former inmate of that institu-

# CITY OFFICIALS PAID.

The city officials and employes received their November salaries today Freasurer Morris distributed upwards of \$12,000 altogether.